GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918 286

HIS SUNDAY BEST

NEW RED CROSS DEPARTMENT COMES TO AID OF MRS. DUFFIELD

The Dressmaking Service Department of the Glendale Red Cross opened Tuesday morning at headquarters with most encouraging prospects. Several ladies who had seen the announcement in the Glendale Evening News were on hand with materials which they wished to convert into raiment under the expert advice of Mrs. Waite.

Also Mrs. Harry Duffield, Secretary of the Red Cross Chapter, was there with materials very carefully selected out of which she purposes to make a shirt for Mr. Duffield. It seems that it has been the dream of Mr. Duffield ever since marriage first laid its pleasant bonds upon him, to some day wear a shirt which had been made by Mrs. Duffield. He probably has carried in his treasured remembrances a picture of some fair ancestor whose skilled fingers made the shirts worn by her husband and sons and his sentiment has made a frame in which he would fain see Mrs. Duffield enshrined. But Mrs. Duffield feared the results of a rude awakening and a shattered dream should she attempt such a role, for she realized that shirt making is a trade in itself and one in which she had neither skill nor experience. When she learned however that shirt making is one of Mrs. Waite's specialties she took hope to her heart, bought the stuff, and now Mr. Duffield is to have a really truly shirt of his very own, not of the fabric of which dreams are made. Presumably it is of material a ward wide and warranted to wash, and it is certain to be an object of great interest among his friends. It will probably be his Sunday best.

METHODIST PICNIC

The annual picnic of the three women's societies of the First Methodist Church of Glendale, viz., the Ladies' Aid, Foreign Missionary and Home Missionary societies, will take place at Echo Park tomorrow afternoon (Thursday). Supper will be served at 6:30. Members are asked not to bring any sandwiches because the societies will furnish bread and butter, coffee and cream. Each lady is expected to bring a plate, knife, fork, spoon and cup, and any other things they see fit to bring in their baskets in the way of eatables. Gentlemen are invited.

GUESTS OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Eugene Haines of Porterville, a former pastor of the Baptist Church of this city, and Mrs. Haines, who are spending their vacation here with old friends, will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker at 444 West Fifth street during their absence on a vacation trip. Monday evening they were dinner guests of Mrs. G. H. Rowe of 516 South Orange street. Mr. Haines occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday and will conduct the mid-week service tonight.

The mission circle of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kent on Arden avenue Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Haines will meet with them.

RED CROSS NOTES

Miss Helen Esterly of 800 Adams street has made a very attractive poster to advertise the new Dressmaking Service Department of the Glendale Chapter. She has undertaken to enlist and organize half a dozen clever girls as a Poster Corps to make posters for the various departments of the Red Cross. We have many talented girls in Glendale who have received fine training in the High School Art Department and it is altogether probable that she will find plenty who will be glad to give this kind of service.

Mrs. Sadler, Chairman of the Hospital Garment Section, has made known a need for more sewing machines. The department is now using machines borrowed from the High School which must be returned when school opens. Any one who can fill this need by loaning a machine is asked to communicate with the Chapter by telephoning Gl. 1147. Mrs. Sadler also needs needlewomen and is asking all volunteers to come equipped with thimbles and scissors.

WILL SELL THRIFT STAMPS

The Cerritos street school will be open for the sale of thrift stamps Thursday afternoon this week and every Thursday afternoon from one to two o'clock until school opens. Mrs. Pollock, Chairman of Patriotism in the Cerritos P.-T. A., will be in attendance.

FILM FLASHES

NOTES OF INTEREST ABOUT THE PEOPLE AT THE DIANDO STUDIO

Leon T. Osborne, vice-president and treasurer of the Diando Film Corporation, who has been vacationing at Coronado Beach, was the guest of a number of soldier boys stationed at Camp Kearny headed by Art Acord last Saturday night. Many of the boys were former employes of the Diando company.

"Be sure and bring me back a helmet from the head of a Hun," was the remark made by Baby Marie Osborne, when she was told that W. A. S. Douglas, Jack Halloway and Walter MacNamara had enlisted in the Tank Corps of the United States Army.

Members of the trade and press were the guests of the Diando Film Corporation last week at a preview of their latest western feature called "The Coming of the Law."

It was generally acclaimed to be one of the "snappiest" western pictures turned out in many months. The story was directed by Stuart Paton and features Betty Compson and George Larkin.

W. A. S. Douglas, president of the company, leaves on Tuesday for New York City, taking the feature with him.

"The Old Maid's Baby" will be the title of the latest Baby Marie Osborne picture, work upon which was started this week under the direction of William Bertram.

"Sunshine Sammy," Diando's little colored comedian, is working on the third of a series of two-reel comedies that the company is making. Mildred Reardon, the former Ziegfeld star, is prominent in the cast. Walter MacNamara is directing.

It is being rumored on the street that Walter MacNamara, better known as the Venice water lion, was seen eating breakfast in the chocolate shop last Sunday morning.

The war has put another dent in the personnel of the film men in Los Angeles, and this time the tank corps has proved the principal attraction to militant knights of the celluloid drama.

Lieutenant Garland has left for San Francisco and he carried with him some hundred and twenty enlistments for the tank corps for which he was seeking men.

Among the men prominent in the photoplay world who will become "Tankers" are W. A. S. Douglas, president of the Diando Film Company of Glendale, Jack Halloway, one of the Diando directors, and Walter MacNamara, author of "The Traffic in Souls," the first problem film, and one of the best known scenario writers and producers. The three men are pals and when Douglas announced his intention of joining the tank corps, Halloway and MacNamara declared they would follow suit. All three declare they want real action.

Douglas has had war experience before and has lost three brothers in the present conflict. He served in the Boer War and on the field was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant. He also served one term of enlistment in the United States army, being discharged as a corporal. For many years he was a newspaperman in New York and later representative for Pathe Freres in France.

MacNamara was one of the original founders of the Sinn Fein in Ireland and served four terms in jail as a nationalist leader. "Every Irishman owes it to his own country and to the United States to fight in this titanic struggle," he said yesterday.

Halloway has been a motion picture director ever since he gave up newspaper work in the East, and has directed such well-known players as May Allison, Harold Lockwood, Wm. Stowell and Edward Coxon. With the enlistment of these three Diando men the studio now has thirteen stars on its service flag. A lucky number, declared the latest additions to the fighting forces.

Mrs. Noble Ripley of 527 Mariposa street, this city, has accepted a position with the Public Service Department of this city to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Winifred Sadler. Mrs. Ripley, prior to her marriage was for several years with the First National Bank of Tropico, where she proved a most competent book-keeper and clerk. The city is fortunate in thus obtaining an employee who is not only expert, but who has a large personal acquaintance in this field. Her husband is in the service of his country and was entrained Tuesday evening for Camp Fremont. Mrs. Ripley will endeavor to find a tenant for her residence and will make her home during the absence of Mr. Ripley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs.

REPULSE ENEMY AT LA GRANGE FARM

PARIS WAR OFFICE REPORTS PROGRESS ON TWO-MILE FRONT WEST OF MONTDIDIER BY FRENCH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 7.—Official statements from the French war office today said the allies had repulsed a German attack at LaGrange farm and had captured the Siry Salsogne railroad station.

West of Montdidier the French made progress on a two-mile front.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH COUNTER

HAIG REPORTS THAT HIS ARMY HAS RECAPTURED GROUND LOST IN LOCAL FIGHTING YESTERDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 7.—General Haig reported today that a British counter attack southwest of Morlancourt had recaptured the positions which the British lost in a local engagement late yesterday.

The British took many prisoners.

DIVER SINKS LIGHT SHIP

SUBMARINE APPROACHES WITHIN HALF MILE OF NORTH CAROLINA SHORE AND TORPEDOES BOAT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The navy department announced today that a German submarine last night shelled and sunk the Diamond Shoals lightship off the North Carolina coast.

The submarine approached within half a mile of the beach.

The light ship crew made the shore in boats.

HERTLING OUTLINES PEACE TERMS

DECLARES IN REICHSTAG GERMANY WILL NOT RELINQUISH BELGIUM UNTIL CERTAIN CONDITIONS ARE MET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERNE, August 17.—Replying to questions in the Reichstag, German Chancellor von Hertling declared Germany will not relinquish Belgium until the allies fulfill numerous conditions, including restoration of Germany and Austria as they were before the war and payment of indemnities.

He declared German peace terms now are:

Recognition of German integrity as it was before the war.

France to renounce claim to Alsace-Lorraine.

Restoration of German colonies.

Recognition of Austrian integrity as it was before the war, plus the advantages gained by the peace of Bucharest.

Recognition by the allies of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

Recognition of Lithuania, Coorland, Esthonia, and Livonia as in the German sphere of influence.

The allies to pay Germany indemnity.

Recognition of the German solution of the Polish question.

Freedom of the seas.

No economic war to follow peace.

Italy to renounce her claims regarding the Adriatic.

ANNOUNCE NEW CASUALTIES

WAR DEPARTMENT MAKES PUBLIC NAMES OF EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The War Department announced six casualty lists today containing the names of 579 army men and 292 marines.

This makes a total for the Franco-American drive announced to date of 2544.

The army list includes Capt. J. W. Cotton of Hollywood, who was severely wounded.

The Marine list included the names of R. White of Los Angeles and E. N. Lancaster of Arcadia, severely wounded.

FRENCH NEAR MOREUIL

REPORTS FROM THE FRONT THIS MORNING INDICATE ALLIES ARE MAKING GAINS IN MONTDIDIER REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, August 7.—Reports from the front today stated that French troops had reached the suburbs of Moreuil in the Montdidier region.

PARIS, August 7.—At four o'clock this afternoon increasing activity was reported from both wings on the allied front where the Germans have been concentrating to oppose the threatened allied flank movement.

Heavy artillery fire is in progress over the entire front.

LONG RANGE GUNS RESUME BOMBARDMENT OF FRENCH CAPITAL THIS MORNING IS REPORT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, August 7.—The enemy this morning resumed the long-range bombardment of Paris.

FIRE LADDIES BUSY

UTILIZE LEISURE IN FOOD PRODUCTION AND OTHER PATRIOTIC WORK

Fire laddies at the Broadway Station had another run with the big white fire truck Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The blaze this time was at the Verdugo Store on Verdugo road between Second and Third streets. A collection of empty boxes piled against a chicken shed caught fire. The truck got there in time to save the shed and no great amount of damage was done.

The firemen have been much gratified by the receipt of a tangible evidence of appreciation of their work on the part of a citizen whose property they rescued when the odds were against it and which took the form of a letter as follows:

Glendale, Cal., Aug. 5, 1918.

To the Fire Department,
City of Glendale, California.

Gentlemen:

Allow me to express my appreciation for your prompt response to the alarm when the children's playhouse caught fire Sunday morning, August 4th.

Things looked pretty bad when the adjoining buildings started to ignite, with a stiff breeze blowing, and had your department not proven so efficient, undoubtedly there would have been several homes on adjoining properties burned. As it was, the chemical engine arrived in quicker time than I thought possible, and the loss was small.

Yours sincerely,
ST. CLAIR WOODS,
1451 Ivy Street."

A visit to the fire house will provide plenty of proof that the employes in this department are not lazy. While (thank Heaven!) fires are not numerous enough to keep them occupied, they have found plenty to do. For one thing they have seven motor machines owned by the City to care for besides the fire truck. Then they have the housekeeping necsesary to keep the fire house in neat, orderly condition, and last but not least they have made use of their environment to provide themselves with other useful employments along the patriotic lines of food production. The adjacent vacant lot has been cultivated and an excellent crop of Irish potatoes has been harvested, part of which have been sold and the balance divided among the boys. They still have tomatoes growing and an experimental plat of peanuts which they put in for the purpose of testing the adaptation of the soil to that sort of tuber with a view to increasing their plantings if results were encouraging. They reason that peanuts are a staple always marketable and considerably advanced in price at the present time, also a crop which is not perishable, therefore a good one for them to raise.

They are making still another experiment in food production in the raising of rabbits. At the rear of the station are model hutches with a protecting roof to shade from the sun but open at the sides to allow free passage of air and there they are raising about fifty bunnies, divided between the ordinary Belgian Hare and the Flemish Giant. To secure capital for this enterprise they made a jackpot and it is still carried as a "Company" affair with a strict account kept of receipts and expenditures to determine whether it can be carried on with profit. They are beginning to market their products and are disposing of them at 35c a pound dressed or 18c on the foot. They are also figuring on saving the pelts if possible to be used for the lining of aviator's jackets.

These city employes, as has been indicated, are very patriotic and are loyal workers for the Red Cross. Last winter when there was nothing doing in gardening operations they amused themselves at odd times by manufacturing pretty paper and salt beads with which they constructed a portierre to be sold by the Red Cross Shop for the benefit of the local Chapter, a portierre which is now on display in the Shop window and is one of the prettiest of its kind. They are not above doing anything to help, and in response to their offer to assist the workers at the Conservation Department, rags collected by salvage workers were turned over to them to be cut up and put into shape to be sold as "wipers." They have also volunteered to act as porters in emergency when heavy work is to be done at the Red Cross. They are a pretty fine lot of fellows who do not do much unprofitable sitting around, and the fire department appears to be in very good hands. At the head of the force at Fire House No. 1 is A. H. Lankford, Chief; then come Jack Wagnon, Captain, and Firemen Earl Guthrie and Jesse Wilkes.

A GOVERNMENT AGENT

LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD AND PHYSICIANS CONFER WITH DOCTOR SHIRK

Members of the local Exemption Board and of the Board of Examining Physicians had a very satisfactory conference Tuesday morning with Dr. Shirk, the special representative of the Government, who is visiting all the boards to discuss with them certain phases of their work. When interviewed in regard to matters covered by the conference, Mattison B. Jones of the Exemption Board said:

"In every instance he called attention to some vital matter with a view to decreasing as much as possible the percentage of those inducted into the service by the local boards upon the examinations of the local board who would be rejected by the examining physicians at the various camps. With the physicians Dr. Shirk took up with great emphasis and particularity the question of the functions of the heart or the feet or other parts of the body, which is to say that a man may have flat feet, yet if the tests which he undergoes show that his feet function properly, and enable the registrant to do a soldier's work, then what appear to be defects are not from the soldier standpoint. The same is true of the heart. If the heart under certain exercises and tests will increase its beat to 130 or 140 and the pulse will show in two minutes or after a beat of only 100, it means that the heart is in good functioning order; but if the heart beat in two minutes is reduced to only 125 or 130, and in five minutes more to 115 or 120, it is perfectly plain there is something wrong with the functioning of the heart although it may be free from murmur."

In summarizing the points of the conference, Mr. Jones stated that the idea conveyed to the Board and its physicians was that they should endeavor to find "the men who can deliver the goods" as soldiers, regardless of freaky characteristics which do not impair their vitality or efficiency.

In this connection Mr. Jones pointed out that the percentage of rejections at camp of selects who had been examined and passed by the local Board of Examining Physicians, was very low, and he felt a tribute to their efficiency and conscientious care was due them; that he and other members of the Exemption Board were very much gratified with the record they had made.

FOR POLISH WAR RELIEF

The Reilef Work conducted on behalf of the various Allies of the United States is all represented in booths at the War Exhibit now going on in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Mrs. John Roman of this city is in charge of the booth for the relief of the Polish army in France and wears the uniform of the organization, which is very similar to that of the Red Cross except that a red band encircles the forehead bearing a white cross.

At this booth soft drinks are sold for the refreshment of the thirsty, and Polish buttons are marketed as curios. Receipts have run as high as $250 per day, Mr. Roman reports, but they vary, the returns Monday being $93, Tuesday $87, sales being regulated to some extent by the weather. It is clear, however, that a nice fund will be accumulated for this branch of war work.

BRITISH AMBULANCE SHIPMENT

The British Ambulance Society will not take any vacation, but will continue work at its headquarters on Glendale avenue and Broadway. A splendid shipment of work was sent last week, thanks to the kindness of the Glendale Laundry for delivering this to the Los Angeles Society to be sent abroad. The Glendale Laundry has conferred many favors upon the British Ambulance Society and the Society is highly grateful for this valuable aid.

BOOTHS A FIGHTING FAMILY

August 6, 1918.

Editor of Glendale News:

I have just received a very interesting letter from one of my brothers in London, England, whom I have not heard from for 18 years and he tells me we have 15 nephews fighting in the British army in France today, one my namesake, Frank, was killed in action last July a year ago. Mrs. Booth has one brother from Kansas City in France after only a few weeks' training. I myself went through the Boer war with Lord Roberts. My father went through the Russo-Turkish war in 1870. Also my oldest brother.

F. BOOTH,
906 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
Second Street to California Avenue.
First Street to Lexington Drive.
Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being a continuation of said street.

WHEN CAREY STOPPED THE GAP

The more we hear about Brigadier-General Sandeman Carey and his scratch force which he picked up from nowhere to stop the Germans, the more certain it appears that this is one of those occurrences which happen once or twice in each great war and keep poets and painters and orators busy for a good many years afterward. There was nothing between Amiens and the Germans except Carey, at that point, and he had to devise something more. By telephone, by messenger, by flag signals he then got hold of everybody around, labor battalions, "sturdy middle aged men," electricians and signalers, members of an "infantry training school" near by, machine gunners hurriedly armed with rifles, engineers and "fifty cavalrymen to do a little scouting." With this force Carey stopped the gap in the British line for nearly six days. He improvised a staff as he went on, "officers learning the ground by having to defend it and every man from enlisted man to brigadier jumping at each job as it came along."

There was nothing of particular interest to the Americans in this. Early in the fight there were Americans fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British and French. No American force was identified as in the fight, and not until several days after did Pershing begin to send reinforcements to the allies. The Americans referred to so mysteriously were part of that strangely mixed force that Carey drummed up from the void. They were engineers, who at Carey's call picked up rifles and merged themselves into his motley corps without orders from anybody. It was the same thing that happened at Cambrai. They were not many but in view of the unmistakable fact that history will never tell the story of the battle of Picardy without telling the story of the place where Carey fought it is mighty comforting to know that the yankees were there. It is perhaps only luck but at Cambrai and on the Luce the engineers have won from the marines the right to the motto, "first to fight."

The middle aged man who has been feeling a little out of sorts since this war began, elbowed as he has been, into a corner, had his inning on the Luce if he never does again. Those labor battalions, past the fighting age in theory, were among the men who stopped the gap on the Luce and saved the British army, who kept Hindenburg out of Amiens and perhaps out of Paris; "strong as oxen and mighty bruisers at close quarters," records the correspondent.

Not good enough for ordinary fighting, on them was unexpectedly laid the burden of extraordinary fighting. Not good enough for a skirmish, they were good enough to hold the bridge like Horatius; they were good enough for Thermopylae. The middle aged man everywhere may throw out his chest a little. Mars has taken a moment to vindicate him.

There is something old fashioned about that picture of Carey, himself, "careless of danger," riding along the hastily made lines, "giving an order here, shouting a word of encouragement there to his weary and hard-pressed men."

We have heard so much about generals sitting at a telephone five miles off that we had begun to think there never would be any Waynes and Washingtons again. Carey not only stopped the gap on the road to Amiens, but with his middle-aged laborers turned volunteers, his gunners armed with rifles and himself galloping down the lines, he for a moment made this glaringly unnatural war seem normal again.—New York Times.

BROWNING THE GUNMAN

When the war department announced the adoption of the Browning machine gun for the American army after rejecting the Lewis gun and others that were supposed to be standard, there was much criticism of the department chiefly by persons who knew nothing about guns.

Few persons knew who Browning was. Most of the people had never heard of him.

In the Forum magazine an article sheds light on the identity of John M. Browning, who is the original gun man of the United States and the small arms wizard of the entire world.

Browning has been a gunmaker since he was thirteen years old. His father was a gunmaker before him. He made guns in Tennessee in the days when the old muzzle loading rifle was the standard weapon of the world.

The writer says of Mr. Browning: "Up to the time when John M. Browning of Ogden, Utah, perfected his new machine gun his name had not appeared on any gun. Yet—Every Winchester rifle, every Remington shotgun, every Colt machine gun every Colt automatic pitol (such as our army officers carry) every one of the millions of army pistols manufactured by a Belgian concero—every one of these and more was a Browning gun. He invented all of them. And of the millions and millions of these firearms, known and carried in every quarter of theglobe, not one bore his name."

The weapons invented by Browning and made under his patents include the Winchester rifle, famous throughout the world, models 1886, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1895, 1897. He is the man who harnessed the kick of firearms and the automatic is the result. He made the Stevens rifle, the Remington repeating rifle and the shotgun of the same company.

It was Browning who introduced the favored small calibred high power rifles, the famous 30-30 and the 25-20. The Colt machine gun was the parent of the light machine guns of the world. This is the man who has now produced the Browning machine gun. He has given this weapon his name. In spite of its wonderful performance in official trials, the inventor already is improving it.

FRENCH MOTHER'S LETTER TO AMERICAN WOMEN

The Committee on Public Information issues the following:

Mrs. Wilson permits publication of the following letter as illustrative of the view point of the mothers of France:

Madame Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.

Madame: It is from the mothers and women of France that I send you these words to prove our gratitude for the comforting and brotherly support that these young Americans bring us with such noble enthusiasm, who are not afraid of leaving their families, their country, and their hopes to come to our rescue. Alas! I myself have given my beloved son to my unhappy and cruelly tried country, and I can understand the pain of those who see their sons go so far, so very far away. Tell them, those mothers, those women with the sublime hearts how near we are to them in thought, and how moved we are at their sacrifice. They are our sisters through suffering and agonizing worries and we are brought together through the same sorrow. That we will never forget. It would make me happy, Madame, to correspond with some of these mothers, if they will only send me a few lines.

Very respectfully, Madame, I salute you.

Madame M. Barbon

No 1, Rue du 14th Juillet, Pan-Basses, Pyrenees, France

OUR INDIANS IN FRANCE

The Germans must thrill to the news that there are American Indians on the Marne front. A press dispatch stating that they are quickly adjusting themselves to the peculiar cunning of modern war, describes the consternation produced in the Germans by their scouting ability. When the United States declared war Punch pictured the German movie devotee's dream of the American army as a terrifying cohort of cowboys, chasing with lassoes and popping six-shooters at some gasping German infantrymen. The dream of Teutonic recruits who have read Cooper or Parkman might now take on a more lurid cast. As a matter of fact, the American Indian like the American cowboy will perform his allotted work with all the equipment of modern warfare used according to the newest methods. Canadian Indians have already proved their adaptability is as great as their courage. Those who are fighting under our flag might practice something resembling a war whoop for the Germans' benefit and may actually show an unusual instinct for silent work in no man's land; but their presence in France is evidence of the civilized oneness of the modern Indian with our general citizenship.—Monrovia News.

NEW SOLDIERS ARE DANDY FIGHTERS

By FRANK TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN ALSACE-LORRAINE, July 20.—(By Mail.)—By the dim light of the moon you could barely see the stream of doughboys pouring out of the sheltering woods, and scraping over the dusty French road toward the trenches. They said very little and trudged along with that measured swinging tread which enables Europe's veterans to carry their heavy packs almost unheard-of distances.

The stream seemed unending, as the United Press staff car picked its way from squad to squad without using lights, without falling in ditches, and without touching a single doughboy. Finally one section of the human stream halted in a ruined village. The press car stopped, too, for beyond this point everything except ammunition and food goes on foot.

The officers gave the order to rest, and a lot of packs dropped to the ground, followed by doughboys. Their rifles they never dropped. In the moonlight you could see the ground covered with resting soldiers, mostly sitting. There was a clicking of rifles, and sounds of tightening packs, and bits of gossip which could come only from a group heading for its first night in the trenches.

These were Uncle Sam's citizen-soldiers, new men just over from "the states," as they have a habit of calling home when over here. A few questions revealed the fact that a year ago these boys were clerks, carpenters, students, and whatnot, in civilian clothes. Six months ago they were in a training camp. Now they were soldiers in France, and tonight they were making their genuine debut into the war for civilization.

There was no wild enthusiasm nor any evidence of fear or even apprehension among these citizen-soldiers as they rested before making the last lap into the trenches. There was a matter-of-fact sort of confidence prevalent, and every man was making the most of the breathing spell to see that he was 100 per cent. ready for battle. Interest and talk centered around the clicking rifles and other equipment.

"This old gun's sure going to do some work from now on," said one doughboy to his pal, as he played with the rifle fondly, "It's the best gun in this army."

"Say, you never shot this gun," replied the other, "Nobody ever did, and nobody will but me. It's some bochegetter. It was made for me 'specially, Bo."

Officers went through the crowd, giving a final warning about use of gas masks, and attention centered around masks for a moment. A lot of chaps tried them on again. Then packs were again adjusted, and the group of doughboys streamed slowly on.

As they got nearer the front trenches, the word was passed to walk more quietly. Conversation except in undertones stopped, and they descended into trenches. All you heard was the steady knock of hobnailed shoes on the trench duckboards, as these new arrivals were quietly initiated to the trenches on the western front, somewhere in France. Quietly and without commotion the officers stationed their men with lookouts watching across moonlit No Man's Land, the former occupants of the trenches left, and the relief was completed.

There is something about the fearless quiet way these new doughboys take to the trenches that makes you feel they know a lot about warfare. They are veterans before they enter the trenches, by first-rate military training if not experience. Their discipline is fine, and their efficiency tells you they are ready for business—meaning whipping Germans.

"Well, you can tell Kaiser Bill we're here to fight," said one doughboy, as he took his station, "Hear the Germans say we're just a crowd of untrained boys. We'll soon show them we're soldiers."

It happens this doughtboy's platoon did it very soon. The next night 150 Germans came over, and fifty of these "untrained boys" withstood the attack and stuck to their guns. The Germans who were stil lalive and able man who were still alive and able

Speaking of the way the newly-arrived Americans take to the trenches and to their duties, one brigadier-general who had just finished a complete relief said, "They're not exactly glad to get into the trenches. I guess no one is glad of that. But these boys all figure it's work to be done, and they're here to lick Germans. They're keen to get the job done They're confident, all right, but not boastful, because they know there's a lot to learn."

A doughboy gave his version of how he and his pals felt while out there facing No Man's Land for the first time. "We're not scared of the Germans, and when the time comes, we'll show them. We're going to do our best, which is about all they ask of us. Believe me, it's going to be a mighty good best."

The new men in the fighting game adapt themselves to the front quickly as did the first Americans over. Every night it is "over the top" for patrols of them, and in a few days they are entirely familiar with No Man's Land. The German front trenches next fall in the line of investigation and the Germans soon adopt the policy of falling back to avoid fighting.

Back of the lines on the home side, bank clerks, barbers, and men of every profession who have temporarily become soldiers soon make themselves at home among the ruins and in woods. They eat army "grub" and relish it more than the most delicate meal they ever ate from a white linen covered table and real dishes, especially if there has been work to do. Soldiering agrees with them, you can see, by the work they do, the meals they eat, and the huskies they have become.

Discipline is fine, even if it is hard. A major tells that his chauffeur became a little "fresh" one day. Knowing the doughboy was a good chap, the major took him aside and talked to him instead of "bawling him out" before the crowd. The doughboy apologized.

"I'm sorry, major," he said, "You see I own a couple of businesses back in New York and have more than a million dollars in my own name, and iti's a little hard to remember my place in the army now. But I'll do it, somehow."

You think you are in an international army when you visit some of the new American units now in the lines. One company from New York boasts that its members know seventeen languages, and if you wander in on them about mess time, when talking is good just after the aluminum mess pans and cups full of "grub" have been emptied, you are convinced.

But all of these doughboys are ardent Americans, and they have won the admiration of their comrades who can speak the tongue without an accent. They are all snappy looking soldiers.

The new units have dragged their clean and fresh-looking equipment, such as supply wagons, camp kitchens, machine-gun outfits, and all that is needed up into the Alsace and Lorraine hills. The line runs up and down steep mountain sides and across pretty valleys. It is beautiful country, and a fine place to be initiated to the front, for the doughboy must be on the alert all the time. In this area there is no shell-swept, well-wired No Man's Land across which the Germans cannot come without being easily detected. Woods and hills and wild country make the place one in which only strict attention to business will keep Germans out.

These doughboys in the line have no hankering to "take things easy." Every man in the line will tell you in confidential tones that he has a personal grudge to settle with the Hun for dragging the world into this nasty business, and the sooner aggressive action is taken, the sooner Germany is going to be punished and war made a thing of the past.

That is the job every doughboy figures he has to do, and the confidence with which he takes to the trenches tells the world he will succeed.

CASH

MUST ACCOMPANY ALL LINER NOTICES, UNLESS THEY ARE FROM MERCHANTS AND OTHERS HAVING REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNTS WITH THE EVENING NEWS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good garage to be moved away at once, very cheap. Tel. Glen. 1467. 286t1

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. Red hens, pullets and cockerels, all ages and prices. Also Philo coops. Phone Glen. 550-J. 1429 Stocker St. 286t1

FOR SALE—A solid oak roll top desk in perfect condition. Call Glen. 360. 286tf

FOR SALE—25 tons of short and fine oat hay. J. V. Rose, box 185, Sixth and Alameda st., Burbank. 285t5

FOR SALE—Ten full-blooded Ancona laying hens. Inquire at 431 East Colo. blvd., or Glen. 908. Inquire Sat. or Sun. 285t5*

FOR SALE—A lady has put up a 6-room house on lot 50 ft. by 150, lots of fruit and flowers, close to car line in Glendale. $1600 cash, and will turn over all the money to India and Chinese mission. Open your heart and pocketbook for a good cause. H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Sunset 853, Home Black 266. 2853t

WOOD FOR SALE—Inquire of Charles W. Kent & Son, 431 Brand blvd. Tel. Glen. 408. 284t6

FOR SALE, PEACHES—Fresh from the orchard, 50c a box and up. Phone Blue 72. 281t12*

FOR SALE—1209 Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Brand, lot 50 by 175 with house of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch and garage. Cheap and easy payments. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Close-in 6-room house, $17, minimum water paid. Tel. Glendale 576-W. 286t3*

WANTED

WANTED—Laundress, white woman, once in 2 weeks regularly. 3529 Perilta ave. Tel. Gl. 970. 286t2

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

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Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 S. Central. Phone 1480.

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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
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PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL
—of—
DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING
Studio, 123 So. Brand Blvd. Tropico
Tel. Glendale 1377
Catalogues on Request

FOR RENT—4-room modern cottage, furnished, $12. 220 Boynton St. Phone Glendale 916-J. 286t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room modern bungalow, all built-in effect, cement cellar, lawn, flowers and fruit, ½ acre, $35 to reliable adults. Phone Glen. 550-J. 1429 Stocker St. 286t1

FOR RENT—1209 Chestnut street, 3 rooms with bath, screen porch, garage. $12.00. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR RENT—Neat little home on Broadway, complete plumbing, two laundry trays. Lot 150 feet deep, fenced, chicken houses and corrals. $12 to good tenants. Get key of owner, 1432 Ivy st. 284t??

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. 219tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED—Small horse or pony with light wagon and harness complete. 318 E. 9th St., Tel. Glen. 1501-J. 286t4

WANTED—By young woman, some one to share my home, pleasant and comfortable, near the car. C. S. preferred. Telephone this week. Glen. 789-R. 286t2

WANTED—Girl for general housework, two in family. Mrs. Turck, 521 N. Glendale avenue, Tropico district. Phone 1179. 284t3*

TWO YOUNG MEN want work. Phone Glen. 139-M, or call 405 W. Ninth street. 286t1

WANTED—AN ICE PULLER, A DAY JOB. CRYSTAL ICE CO., 126 E. THIRD ST., GLENDALE. 285tf

WANTED—Help to pick peaches near Burbank. Phone Blue 72. 285t5*

WANTED—The address of Mrs. Alice Taylor. Address Box 7, Evening News.

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging, call Gl. 919-R. 261-1mo

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

MISCELLANEOUS

IT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING to get my very low rate on fire insurance in old reliable companies. Before renewing your insurance, call Glendale 255-J. Hal Davenport, Brand blvd. at Cypress st. 280t12

MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED TO LOAN—$1200 at 7 per cent on gilt edge security. Glendale 916-. 286t3*

Our idea of a perverted sense of prominence is that displayed by the fellow who clamors for a chance to represent the Kaiser in an American patriotic parade.

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

THOMAS H. INCE
Presents
A Great Circus Attraction
—with—
ENID BENNETT
—IN—
"The Biggest Show On Earth"

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30
Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
1108 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

Mrs. Eugene Murman
Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.
Phone Glendale 638-M.

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W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

ANTS DESTROY FOOD
Thrifty housewives kill and drive them away with
TALBOT'S ANT POWDER
It's safe, sure and clean, killing by contact. "Ask your dealer."

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Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

Just as a Mighty Oak

Can grow from a small acorn—so can a fortune grow from a small bank account.

Both when well started have a steady growth. You can start your account this month. Even though it be a small one at first, if you will steadily add to it in a few years you will have a capital worth working for.

If you live in Glendale, make up your mind to start an account in this Glendale Bank and watch your money grow with the bank and the town.

First National Bank
OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

The Germans crossed the Marne in force at one point. They met the Americans, and immediately hurried back to tell the folks about it.

Personals

Lawrence Rowe, Walter Peters and Howard Elliott are spending a few days at Hermosa Beach while awaiting a call to the army.

Mrs. Nanno Woods and her two daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen, returned Saturday from a two weeks' stay at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burns and sons Robert and Lawrence, of 16 Piedmont Park, returned Monday from a week's outing at Huntington Beach.

Persons having relics of any kind in the Chamber of Commerce room should call for them before Friday of this week as the room will be vacated on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, 432 South Adams street, and Mrs. Edgar W. Pack were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laird, West Adams street, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furbeck left Saturday for a week's stay at Long Beach. During their absence Mr. Furbeck's father and sister, of Hollywood, will be in charge of the studio.

Miss Avis Thompson of 1314 West Fifth street spent the week end at Alamitos Bay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparr and their daughters Glady and Dorothy, and found it a delightful experience.

Mrs. Edgar W. Pack has returned from a pleasant outing at Santa Monica, camping on the beach. Mrs. Pack is engaged in many war relief activities and returns to her work greatly benefited by her two weeks' vacation.

Rev. C. A. Norcross, former pastor of the West Glendale Church but now stationed at San Marie, has been a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peck of 856 Pacific avenue. He was their pastor when they lived in Calexico. He left Tuesday morning for Riverside to visit his mother.

Mrs. F. C. Charles of 3529 Perlita avenue entertained for the week end Mrs. George L. Wallace and two children, of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Wallace is an old friend whom Mrs. Charles had not seen for twenty years and the two ladies had a lot of visiting to make up.

Word has been received that a large group of Fort MacArthur soldier boys who left that camp July 15th, have arrived at Camp Eustis in Virginia. The list includes Sergeants Clarence Edwards, Jesse Flowers, and Sergeants Lewis, Riggs, Jones, Chandler and Jackson, all of whom have friends in Glendale.

The Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday evening at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. G. H. Rowe, 516 South Orange street. Miss Nellie Rowe, assisted by her mother, will be the hostess. They are glad to entertain the Branch at this particular time while Lawrence Rowe is here awaiting a call, as he is a member and pleased to have the chance to meet his fellow workers in the cause. It will be a social meeting and there will be a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. George Lemon, former superintendent of the Y.

Mrs. C. W. Ingledue, 725 West Third street, has returned from Huntington Beach, where she and her two daughters, Miss Doris and Miss Helen, attended the Epworth League Institute and the Methodist Assembly. They enjoyed the services very much indeed. Dr. Ferris, of First Church, San Diego, was the evangelist and the Musical Clarks had charge of the singing. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their eleven year old son Beverly, and they are all wonderful musicians. They will be at the First Methodist church in Glendale on Friday night.

Mrs. Edgar Leavitt of 512 Orange street has been entertaining Mrs. Gifford of San Francisco, an unusual woman who has charge of defective speech in the schools of San Francisco and who is also connected with the University of Southern California. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Farrington, and her aunt, Mrs. Wheeler, all of Los Angeles, were also guests of Mrs. Leavitt, who accompanied the party Monday morning to Wilmington where they took the boat for San Francisco.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair except cloudy or foggy near the coast. Southwesterly winds.

Dr. J. E. Eckles has moved his office from 1125 North Central avenue, Casa Verudgo to 323½ S. Brand boulevard, first stairway south of Palace Grand Theater. 285t6

Wheat is still short and sugar is shorter, but nobody is worried—these hammer blows only harden American mettle.

Intelligent co-operation, alert to meet every emergency, and Victory is ours.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

THE HEART OF MIDSUMMER

The Divine Unity of Nature in Life, Truth and Love

By F. Lee Chauvan

Midsummer's voice in blossom's breath
Exhaled from meads and hills,
Reveals to me the symphony
That nature's spirit fills—

Reveals its only song of heart,
For life from Life Divine;
I sing the song that nature sings,
Midsummer's heart is mine.

I blend with notes of metre true
The truth divine of trees,
Of hills aglow and vales aglow
In warm embrace of breeze.

My metre blends with songs of birds
That sing midsummer's heart;
With song-soul tell of Love Divine
That Life and Truth impart.

The wild rose on the mountain side
And lily of the vale,
Wave to me the true delight
Their petals pure exhale.

I feel the breath of verdant soil,
Hallowed by the leaves,
Hallowed by nature's seed of life
The Love Divine conceives.

O'er earth I see the smile revealed
Of Spirit Great above;
Midsummer's heart is nature's song
Of Life and Truth and Love.

115 N. Glendale avenue,
Tropico District.

HOARDING

By Roscoe Denny

Boo, hoo! our hoarding days are o'er,
No more shall we pile high
The wheat in sacks upon the floor
Nor in the bins the rye;
Our sugar, too, we must conserve,
One spoonful ought to do;
And as for jellies and preserves,
These joys we must taboo.

Our Uncle Sam has need of grain
To transport "Over there,"
To give our Boys more brawn and brain,
And with our Allies share;
Nor barley either do we need,
We have no use for booze;
This weed will feed a million steers
To make them calf-skin shoes.

That brain is bullet proof indeed
Whose low receding brow
Sees not the value of the laws
They are enacting now;
They're made to keep the Hogiteer
From gobbling all the kale;
The proper place for him, I jeer,
Is in the county jail.

Now if the fat men are tabooed
What will the poor things do?
There's Willie Gaft and Benny Gohn
And Billy Ginger, too;
No more they walk the city street
In gay attire arrayed,
But seek to camouflage their feet
By standing in the shade;

They're scared to death that Uncle Sam
When out for profiteers,
Will grab them up and sock them in
"Nor less than twenty years";
Or send them down upon the farm
And make them do their bit,
For hoarding food and clothing
Without license or permit.

And there they'd work and fret
Out in the boiling sun,
Until the sweat-drops from their brow
Would down the furrows run
Like blood flows down the trenches
Shed by the bloody Hun.

Now we are out to win this fight,
All other things are nil,
We'll not let up till we have caught
That cruel Kaiser Bill;
If he can live without his head
Then he has our permish,
But we must have that bean of his
Upon a Haviland dish.

Now all you folk who want to help
Can just pitch in and work;
There's plenty for us all to do
With no place for the shirk.
Don't gad around from store to store,
To buy up all the food;
We'll need some beans for Sammy's jeans,
And sugar, too, tastes good.

They're fighting for your good and mine,
Upon that blood-stained lea;
They'll push the Huns across the Rhine
Into the great North Sea,
If we'll but furnish them supplies,
And in our homes will sacrifice;
But if we don't, then just look out,
'Tis wiener-wurst and sauer kraut.
July 24, 1918.

MAKE MY HEART LIKE THINE, O CHRIST

By F. Lee Chauvan

Make my heart like thine, O Christ!
Give me its wealth of love,
Love that seeks in sacrifice
Its loyalty to prove.

My heart's worth to prove, O Christ!
When in dread Evils' night,
Evil in the garb of truth
Usurps the cause of right.

Make me valorous, O Christ,
In Thy cause, strong for Thee;
Evil's spear may pierce my heart,
Thy heart was pierced for me.

115 N. Glendale avenue,
Tropico District.

FIRE INSURANCE
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

PARKERETTES

(By Samuel Parker)

It greatly adds to the interest of a special address, such as Dr. Edmonds gave his audience last Sunday eve on Peter Cartright, to have been in contempory touch with the man—the territory, and the church, so long blessed by the services of this odd product of the Wild West. Often spoken of president of "Brush College"—no reflection on his lack of college culture, for while this was much in evidence, he more than made it up by close study of his limited library—and good common sense. Living a great part of my life in that part of the state of Illinois blessed by his ministerings as presiding elder, I met him several times—one of which I will mention. I was a young member of the church at Beardstown and he was there for quarterly meeting. On the corner of Third and State streets, in that city, I held his horse, assisted him to mount, handed him his saddle bags, had him lay his big hand on my head and bade him good-bye. All the southern part of Illinois and a part of Kentucky was at one time his "P. E. District."

"Illinois—Illinois." Men from the Sucker State—here in the Southland and there are many, will miss a treat if they fail to read a part of the home state history with which they are too young to be familiar— which they will find in the Saturday Evening Post dated July 13th, and written by our old—and often much abused friend—Uncle Joe Cannon, who while possessing great ability in making kindling wood of the top of the speaker's desk at Washington, has in this history referred to—shown great skill as a writer, and fidelity to fact in this sketch which treats of the Coles county rebellion in detail, revealing how very near Illinois came of sharing the fate of Missouri—but for the bold intrepid action of Richard Yates—in sending home as rebellious a body as could have been met in South Carolina. But get the article—and read it—and you will, as an Illinoian, thank me for the suggestion.

Fifty years ago—it may be doubted if any of the more progressive nations had a lower estimate of women—then the English—proof their never failing opposition to suffrage for women. To "wash his victuals and cook his clothes," as the clowns used to get applause for singing it, was about the only use a Hinglishman had for a woman. Presto—change.

In the realm—England, today—women are employed as follows: 617,000 English women have gone into business, 198,000 into government positions, 62,000 into transportation service, 50,000 into banking and finance, 307,000 selling and clerical positions. Where, oh where, today, is the old-time carper, "What can woman do?"

Mobocracy—In no direction has President Wilson more clearly demonstrated his level head, than in denouncing mobocracy, and in no way can he render greater service than by registering a Jacksonian oath (if he has none on hand of his own) that the infamy must stop. Mob murders ought not to be possible with the civil law alive in every township in the country, and the military on top of that. The Kaiser has no more active agent among us than the aidor or abbettor of a mob

The primary law—In a Los Angeles paper we recently read a scathing denouncement of the primary law, with not a scintilla of a suggestion for a change. Meantime the primary law will have much to do with the nomination of the men we select for servants—at the election in November—though an election is possible at the primary. Should this obtain to any great extent, it will serve to lessen the tension to that extent, and make it lively for the others. Scolding at the primary law may amuse and interest all who enjoy it, but the fact remains that the old-time tyranny of the old-time type of caucus delegate convention method of selecting candidates has gone never to return. Do you wish for their return? When the whole convention, showing possibly 300 delegates, was put there by a half dozen and a typewriter two weeks ahead of time, and the delegates had no more to say about it than so many wooden tobacco figures. What meaneth, that so many who desire to go to Congress are soliicting the support of friends in the other parties—it meaneth chiefly this, the strength of your party lines are known by the character of your nominees. Unless these are all right your party lines are ropes of sand.

I object. The newspapers say that a recent convention of dancers at San Francisco evolved a new dance for the current season, and christened it "General Pershing's Trot." Was the general consulted in this matter? Could anything appear more unbecoming Pershing—a dance—a trot? How ridiculous! A "trot" is closely associated with "running" and Pershing is not made that way. If this war is to be won by the dancers doing a "bit." Kick high or low, but awfully hard, wherever you can find room to place on the bestiailzed carcass of the Kaiser.

SUGAR COATED

Garments returned from us look as white as though they were sugar coated---perfectly clean is the reason.

Glendale Laundry
Phone Sunset 163 Home 723

Certified Milk
We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk
IN GLENDALE
ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED
Phone So. 1056 1963 Santee St., L. A.

UNIQUE MAIL COLLECTION SYSTEM

According to a New York newspaper, many American soldiers on their way "over there" find their train passing through a certain street near the embarking quays of one of the ports. Naturally the dwellers in the little houses are deeply interested in these trains, and, the interest having been noticed by the uniformed men inside the cars, there has developed a curious custom. The men drop a considerable number of letters for mailing from the windows, and these missives are cheerfully picked up by the sympathetic "natives" in an eager desire to serve the future heroes. This highly irregular but perfectly comprehensible system of mail collection recalls a former practice on the western front. British soldiers believing that they could escape the regimental censor, often stamped their letters and dropped them into the ordinary letter boxes in the French towns. As there were no regular French censors of mails, the letters crossed the channel, but naturally fell into the hands of the British censors, by whom they were passed along to the proper military departments handling such correspondence.—C. S. Monitor.

A CALL TO DUTY

From the battle fields in France there comes an unspoken call that should find an answer in every American's heart. The recent great events in Europe, the successes of American arms on the fields of France should spur every American to greater effort.

Our people at home should not rest on the laurels of our soldiers in France. Every death on the field of honor in the line of duty and for our country's cause should be a call to us for every sacrifice and every exertion to aid the cause for which our soldiers are fighting, for which our soldiers have died.

Increase production, decrease consumption, save, and lend to the Government. Every cent lent to the United States is used to support, strengthen, and aid our soldiers in France.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty Bonds hold their Bonds if possible. Where for any good reason, it is necessary for them to turn their Bonds into cash, they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty Loan Bonds are very desirable investments, and crafty individuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty Bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the bonds.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold-brick variety and others less crude and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty Bonds except for money and at market value should be scrutinized carefully. The bonds are the safest of investments and have nontaxable and other valuable features.

To hold your Liberty Loan Bonds, if possible, is patriotic. To consult your banksrs before selling them is wise.

High Grade Cleaning and Pressing
435 Brand Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220
Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.
GLENDALE DYE WORKS

SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233
ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.
We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points.
All kinds of moving work.
604-606 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale

ONE THOUSAND AMERICANS ARE MAKING THE SUPREME SACRIFICE DAILY THAT THE HUMAN RACE MAY BE FREE FROM PRUSSIAN PERSECUTION.

LET US DO OUR PART BRAVELY AND NOBLY TO WIN THE WAR FOR DEMOCRACY AND EVERLASTING PEACE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday

TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

War=time Vacations

Whether you "work or fight" you must maintain your efficiency by proper rest and recreation—and where can tired nerves be more quickly restored than a mile above the sea, among the pines and oaks?

Mount Lowe Resort—Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages—offers ideal opportunities for an economical vacation—maximum benefit for minimum expense.

American plan—European plan—housekeeping cottages. Free amusements. Moderate prices.

Further information from any P. E. Agent, or from Information Bureau, Sixth and Main.

Ask for Mount Lowe illustrated folder

Pacific Electric Railway

For information and literature see
H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale
Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

BEST FRENCH GETS BEST GIRL—BOYS STUDY HARD

(By United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The army is solving more than one national difficulty. In pre-war days, perhaps owing to our insularity, the English were not what might be called good linguists.

But the army has fixed all that. Its grammar might leave a lot to be desired, but when it comes to making itself understood, the army "gets there."

Practically all of the boys have mastered the essentials of the French language. For instance, they have all learnt to say "Bong soir, mam'selle, voulez-vous promener avec moi?"

To keep their linguistic accomplishments up to the mark the Americans have joined them, and new phrases have to be adopted.

"Guess I've got you trimmed," says the Yankee, as he walks off arm in arm with "mam'selle," to teach her "American."

"Oui, monsieur, mais you are certainement 'stung,'" chirrups the Belgian maid.

And thus the English Tommies and American doughboys find that the man who can get away with the best French also can get away with the best girl—and competition is keen.

RAILROAD DIRECTOR CANCELS ALL EXPRESS COMPANY FRANKS

The United States Railroad Administration authorizes the following:

Under instructions from Director-General McAdoo the American Railway Express Co. (the new company established under the contract between the Director-General and the four principal express companies of the country) has canceled all express franks previously in use and adopted the policy of issuing no new franks.

In the past free service was given by the express companies to a large number of people, not only express officers and employees, but also the officers of the railroad companies and others. As a result of this practice a great many express franks were in existence and a large quantity of goods was carried free of charge.

After careful consideration the Director-General decided that it was proper and wise to eliminate this free service entirely, and as a result all matter now carried by express is paid for.

TO THE RHINE!

By Charles B. Driscoll

On to the Rhine, to the Rhine, to the Rhine!
With Hun on the run from the Hindenburg line,
O Sammy boy, isn't victory fine!
I can see in your eyes the ineffable shine
Of a vision that sparkles like old Rhenish wine;
It's the Rhine, it's the Rhine, it's the old River Rhine!

Ages behold your accomplishments bold,
And your story of glory will never grow old;
How the conquering Huns back in terror you rolled,
To the children of freemen will ever be told;
Yours is an honor that can not be sold,
And can not be bought with an ocean of gold!

Then on to the Rhine, to the old River Rhine,
Where the stars in our banner like jewels shall shine!

SHORTEST RAILROAD

You have heard of shortest railroads before. Always they're the most abbreviated ever. But off-hand one would grant the prize to Missoula, Mont. It has a railroad only 100 feet long. It connects the Northern Pacific with the C., M. & St. P., and is used as a transfer. It has no equipment, no employees, and no stations, yet the company that owns it gets 50 cents for every car that passes over its rails. Sixteen thousand have done so thus far. Think of it!—Popular Science Monthly.

OUTWITTED

Pat had been to an English fair and sold some cattle, with the result that he had a wallet containing over 200 pounds in his breast pocket. A well-known thief, getting to know this, insisted on taking him in tow even to the extent of sharing the room where Pat lodged. "He got up in the morning before me," explained Pat in relating the occurrence, "and slipped away with my coat instead of his own."

"And is your money gone?" asked a friend.

"Not a penny of it," replied Pat. "Sure, didn't I slip it all into his coat pocket before I went to bed that night for safety's sake?"—Exchange.

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ARMY HORSES GOOD-TEMPERED

It's a weary, wicked world if you are an army horse. You may or may not approve of shoes, but you've got to have them just the same. The French authorities have an ingenious contrivance which so pinions a horse that he has absolutely nothing to say in the matter. It holds his head, and holds his feet and holds his body, and forcibly prevents him from expressing an opinion, or choosing his shoes, or making a protest in any way. If they would only let a fellow get in just one real horse-size kick one could—but what's the use? In the meantime the farrier gets in his fine work, and then it is too late. Yes, it's a hard, cold, cruel world, so it is. Still, shoes are not so bad and they give a dandy heft to one's hind hoofs in arguments later on in the camps.

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